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DENNIS MURRHY has superintended the reporting of United States senate debates for forty-four years.

In Hebron, Conn., there is an apple tree that was planted one hundred and twenty-five years ago, and still bears good fruit each year.

A Law was passed in England in 1750 to the effect that at parties "ladies must not get drunk on any pretext whatever and gentlemen not before nine o'clock."

SENATOR STANFORD says that he proeses to spend all his property before dies, and the California university will be the recipient of his generous ar

PETRIFIED insects are worth some money. A collection of butterflies was lately sold in Vienna for 85,000, and the price paid was not regarded by naturalists as exorbitant.

Do you know who was the first speon manufacturer of these United States? Well, he bore the highly appropriate name of William Mix, and he was a

blacksmith by trade. According to intelligence received at Marseilles from Aden, Arabia, the dave trade on the east coast of Africa

is again increasing, owing to the high prices now offered for slaves. The armies of the civilized nation the world number 3,600,000 men.

Besides the loss of their time and labor they cost at least \$1,000 a year for each soldler, and that amounts to \$3,600,000.

They have a derby in reveal of men enter their borses and deposit of the shah. The race is then run, after which the shirh takes possession of the winner and sticks to all the entrance money.

on, is now a street-car conductor in Oakland, Cal., and doesn't find much | total of \$100,000,000. omfort in the medal for bravery given him by the queen of England and the

TAUNTON, Muss., has had a woman Mr. Mary L. Spront, in its probate offee for twenty-five years, and the m ubers of the county har presented Mrs. Sproat with a purse a few days

ago to mark the twenty-fifth anni-versary of her service. For the year ended June 30, 1891, the denary postal revenue of the United States, exclusive of money order busi-ness, was more than \$6,000,003. Something like \$41,500,000 of this came from the sale of the 2-cent stamps. It is es-

finated that the whole number of this stamp used exceeds two billions yearly. out German scientists have recent the ages of trees. They assign to the pine tree 560 to 700 years as the maximum, 455 years to the silver fir. 55 years to the lacen, 245 years to the red beech, 210 to the aspen, 200 to the birch, 170 to the ash, 145 to the elder

Ownx Chast, a Maine hunter, knows the forests of the Pine Tree state by heart, having hunted and worked in them for nearly fifty years. He has Tur, death of Bewitt ( killed two hundred and twenty-two bears during that period, and enter-

tains very little respect for bruin's courage. He says a bear is the most the One Hundred and Tenth regiment cowardly beast in the woods. In 1876 Senator Perazzi, of the Italian parliament, while coming down an Aline g'acier, at the height of fourteen housand feet dropped his coat in a

nual rate of the glacial movement, told him that it would probably come out from the glacier's mouth in about seventeen years. Last August some tour examination it turned out to be the

THE cholera scare in New York de reased the immigration from the old world to the United States nearly onehalf in September. The total number national bureau of statistics, for Sepagainst 52,706 in September, 1891. Durg the nine months of the current year. wever, 476,848 immigrants landed. or 7,572 more than during the first nine months of last year.

his pipe, which was his inseparable companion, but fonder of pretty women, to whom he was always ready to grant any favor. He was particularly susceptible to the charms of the other young bean. It is said that Mr. Daly could never have persuaded Tennyson to write ais Robin Hood drama, "The Foresters," if he had not taken Miss Ada Rehan with him to jay siege to the poet's heart. In his later years he was sometimes harsh and discourteous to strangers, for it had happened too aften

As the price of aluminum declines it purposes. In several European coun tries many portable articles that are required to be strong and which it is irable to have light are made of this material. Many things which German oldiers have to carry on their marches are now made of it. An experiment is seing made in Russia in using alumi num shoes for cavalry horses. The are lighter than shoes of iron and last much longer. It is likely that aluminum will become so cheap that it will take the place of iron and wood in the

nanufacture of many articles. THERE is something almost pathetic and something illustrative, too, of the fact that we do not always recognize the degree of irresponsibility of the son or grandson of the savage, in the fact that two negroes hanged in Greensboro S C., requested that the execution be public and that they might make speeches. They had not much idea, apparently, of the enormity of their erime, and their vanity made them seek to have the occasion rendered nemorable. So the gallows was placed on an elevation, allowing 10,009 peo-ple to witness the hanging, and there was made an end of the two murderers.

THE temperature of the planet Nep-tune is estimated to be 900 degrees be-

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

A COUNTERPEIT has been discovered of the new issue of the two-dollar silver

certificate, 1886, check letter Berns, W. S. Rosecrans register, James Hyatt Mus. Hannson's death is the thirteenth in President Harrison's private and official household since the begin-

ning of his administration.

At the post offices throughout the United States the new return postal cards have been placed on sale.

A comman of Mrs. Harrison, to be painted by an artist not yet selected, has been provided for by the Daughter of the American Revolution in Washington, and will be sent to adorn the grillery in the white house.

THERE is abroad one of the nicest

two-dollar counterfeits ever executed The bill is a Hancock certificate of the issue of 1882, check letter D. THE exchanges at the lending clear-ing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 28th aggree gated 81,174,159,123 against \$1,181,692,

788 the previous week. The decrease a cupared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 1.8. The business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 28th numbered 187, against 220 the preceding week and 255 for the

corresponding time last year.
Duning the past year the number of trials by general court-martial in the crmy, as shown in the report of the acting judge advocate general, was 2,000, of which number 1,817 resulted

THE EAST.

Tun empire express on the New York Central made the run from Roch ester to Buffalo, 60 miles, in seventy one minutes, and for ten minutes STOCKIN I DERS of the Western Union Telegraph Company in session in New ldiers of the Gordon relief expedi- | York unanimously voted to increase the capital stock \$15,850,050, making a

Frame which started from eigarette thrown by boys destroyed many build gs in Hummelstown, Ua.

Whitees representing an association twenty American authors met in ew York and organized a cooperative ssociation to be known as "The Syn-liente of As ociated Authors." Whatam Swixtox, aged 60, the well-known author of school books, drapped

In New York Clement M. Comming. stock broker, failed for \$200,000; as

countain fires were destroying thouands of acres of valuable timber. A countrat Albany, N. Y., holds that a Burmese cannot become a citizen of the United States because he is neither

a white alien nor an alien of African nativity, nor a person of African deer establishment at Pittsburgh, Pa., twenty-one persons, mostly firemen, were nearly sufficiated by the smoke.

Ar Homestead, Pa., lawlessness was increasing, not a day passing without assaults upon non-union workmen, and it was thought the town would be

placed under martial law.

The death of flewitt C. Littlejolm occurred at his home in O.wego, N. Y., aged 55 years. He was a number of the Thirty-eighth congress and took the Thirty-eighth congress and took the Chirtlejolm the One Hundred and Tenth regiment by the One Hundred and Tenth regiment by the one for every hondred or fraction of each other at William A. Richard Kaster, while cleaning out a well near Nevada, found a lot of gold jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each the thirty-eighth congress and took the Sea uncarted the feather than electrons engaged in receiving jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each flustress and twenty-two lives were lost. At Greenspond the sea uncarthed the beavily plated. There were over 100 the judges of election, and except as is now by law officers or comparing alone in the find, and the whols may and mark and market of fraction of one hundred names resistered. No per well near Nevada, found a lot of gold jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each total total the jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each total total total the jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each total total the jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each total total the jewelry in the mud at the bottom of the well. It consists of lockets, charms, each total tot

to the front in the war of the rebellion as its colonel. A ring that started in the second floor of the American Sugar Refinery

ompany coopershop in Jersey City, N. A nert sat has been made by the New York, to pay \$100,000 insurance on the life of William M. Runk, of Phila-

delphia, who committed suicide. Ar Mapleton, Pa., a ranaway car o an incline plane ran into passengers at Arelho river near Peniche II3 persons the Pennsylvania railroad station, killing Archie Dill, William Temple and

WEST AND SOUTH.

ALLEY SPINES (colored) died in Hamthe hero of Fort Donelson, occurred at Casa Grande, A. T., of paralysis, aged

of the interior Arthur L. Thomas the governor of Utah, says that polygamy n the territory is on the decline. A PASSENGER train on the Frisco

road was wrecked by a broken rail I mile cast of Phillipsburg, Mo., and killed and twenty persons were injured. Rules have been adopted by the national commission of the world's fair that the exposition shall be open for the admission of visitors during the six onths commencing May I and ending lost all their costumes. October 30, 1893, on each day of the week except Sunday, and that the gates shall be opened to the public at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 p. m. NEAR Keokuk, Ia. Mrs. Christina

Bordner celebrated her 103d agniversary. She was in good health. A FAT woman named Susie Conrad, who had been on exhibition in most museums in America, died in Chicago. The body when inclosed in the casket

weighed 598 pounds. PROHIBITIONISTS of the Fourth dis-L. Eaton for congress.

cred to death while working in the air great fire. chamber of a steel caisson near Alton, CURTIS GODDARD and John F. Glasnier and A. E. Colien and his wife were

asphyxiated by gas in Chicago.

Ix a fire at Cleveland, O., John Shanon and his wife and two children were burned to death. FLAMES which destroyed the stable

and residence of F. L. Duncan at Chico, Cal., burned to death the stallion Duncan Wilkes, valued at \$10,000. ENGINEER HARRY MONROE and Pireman William Church were instantly killed in a railway wreek at Palos

Joseph Kooxtz and Henry Bowers, who were trying to extinguish flames at Lima, O., fell into a limekiln and ere roasted to death. AT Houston, Tex., Henry Irving, desperate burglar, was sentenced seventy-four years' imprisonment.

STANGUL trotted a mile at Stockton, rd one-quarter second and securing the world's record.

The Valley bank at Hot Springs,

Ark., a private corporation, has closed its doors with Habilities of \$80,000. Ix Ohio the wheat yield this season is placed at 40,000,000 bushels, being short of last year's crop about 5,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that about 4,000,000 bushels of the crop of last year is still in the producers'

near Naperville, Ill., was burned, and twenty-three cattle and seven horses perished in the flames.

Ar Chestertown, Md., eight negroes on trial for the murder of Dr. Hill were

THE barn of Mrs. Elizabeth Stenger

leelared guilty. FLAMES at Clarksville, Mo., caused a oss of \$80,000, and Thomas Crowley and William Senubert were crushed to death by a failing wall while fighting the Ar Stockton, Cal., Rowena, a 2-year-old Palo Alto filly, made a mile against

time in 2:18%, being the fastest mile ever made by a 2-year-old filly. E. W. GILLETT & Co.'s flavoring ex ract house in Chicago was destroyed or fire. the loss being \$100,000. Ar Hawthorne, Ill., Mrs. Tina Mob-

ings and her 9-year-old son were intantly killed by a Chicago, Burlington C Quincy train. Frames that started in the Union Oil ompany's store in Milwaukee spread until the lower part of the Third ward, including much of the most extensive wholesale district, was burned over, causing a loss of nearly \$7,000,000. The insurance was estimated at \$2,509,000.

Several lives were lost and at least 1,500 persons were homeless. On the track at Independence, Inlanager paced a half mile in 1:00%. explosion at a nitroglycerine ctory near Lima, O., three men were illed and three others badly injured.
Within an hour two fires in the heart

Is a quarrel at Ashland, Ky., George sok, aged 1% fatally stabbed Vernon Taylor, aged 12. In the dome of the great machinery add on the world's fair grounds in Chi-ago fire caused a loss of \$5,000, and

Ox Lake Michigan a seew loaded make a levy for the payment of the old with provisions for a lumber camp at Tebo & Neosho bands. The judges re-

lend at his home in New York city of a the First Presbyterian church in In-lianapolis, the pester, Rev. M. L. laines, officiating, after which the only was laid to rest in Crown Hill econotery. At 5030 in the afternoon and the judges returned home and will President Harrison and others of the try to bring the old matter to an end.

party left for Washington. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

An earthquake in the province of D. C. Heath & Ch. vs. The Sedella Kuthir, Russin, wiped five villages off School Board, to prohibit the use of any Ar earthennike in the province of he earth.

Near Berlin, Germany, the Heinitz dalla other than those provided by the the earth. school-book commission of Missouri were concluded in the circuit court at officery caught fire, and five miners perished in the flames.
By the week of the schooner Annie
Setalia on the 27th. Judge Field took
the Lanch Strangford, Ireland, six perthe case under advisement to render a
the case under advisement to render a

Tan deaths of Thomas Liston and his wife, both 74 years old, occurred within a few hours of each other at

Fine destroyed the house of correc-tion at Goeliersdoof, Austria, and twelve nmates perished in the flames. Ix London Edouard Maniers and his daughter committed suicide through

fear of starvation.
The steamship Trouvre, bound for Finisterre, and seventeen persons were By the wrecking of the British

teamer Roumania at the mouth of the were drowned. A PERSYRVAT upset while crossing

the River Douro near Sinfes, Portugal, and eleven persons were drowned.

The death of Gen. James W. Tuttle, ing of the 30th, James H. Bartlett, one of the sarvivors of the Jeannette Arctic expedition, who at intervals for several years has shown evidences of insanity the result of the great hardships suffered during the horrible journey across the Lena delta, shot and dangerously wounded his wife, sent a bullet through his nieces' brain and

then killed himself. Among the twenty-five fires in Cleve-Raggageman Albert Dickerson and land, O. on the morning of the 29th.
News Agent Floyd Harwood were was that of the Euclid avenue opera was that of the Euclid avenue operahouse, which was entirely destroyed The Hanlon Bros., whose spectacular play, "Superba," occupied the stage, lost all their scenery and stage mechanism. The members of the company

THE affairs of the Salvation army are being thoroughly investigated by the earl of Onslow and the other members of the committee appointed for the pur pose. The committee are visiting the helters and colonies of the army in order that their report on Gen. Booth's "Darkest England" project may be of

P. D. Armour, of Chicago, telegraphed the Northwestern National Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, of which he is a heavy stockholder and director, to draw on him at sight for \$1,000,000 if

necessary to pay losses caused by the Mosr of the bodies of the victims of the Anchor line steamer Roumania wreck washed ashore at Cape Carvelero are in night attire, showing that the unfortunates were aroused from sleep only to encounter death in the terrible

THE miners at Carmaux, France, have declared their intention to continue the strike, owing to the refusal of the government to order the release of their comrades imprisoned for riot-A DISPATCH from Sydney, N. S. W.,

states that six leaders of the Broken Hill strike have been sentenced to erms of imprisonment varying from three months to two years.

Eighteen radical members of the nunicipal council of Berlin have reigned their seats as a protest against the re-election of Dr. Strick to the

rom Pittsburgh, on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad, was almost entirely burned on the 29th. Loss, \$50,000. GEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, the demo-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Manufactures in St. Joseph. The census bulletin giving the man facturing statistics of St Jeseph was

issued on the 26th.

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tentied. The increase is the number of hands employed in 1996 over 1889 was 2.316, carrier in additional wages \$1,781,785, or about \$770 per hand, reveing a large increase of skilled labor. The increase in capital invested in manufac-turing was \$3,725,834, almost three times that of 1800. The increase in the cost of material used was \$4.316.878, and in the value of the products, \$5,917,376.

Enormous Wheat Receipts The enermous load of actual wheat ntinues to weigh the St. Louis mar-

ket down like a millstene. There appears to be no let-up to the flow of wheat from farmers' bands, which has been go-ing on for weeks. Stocks are said to be enor-July I last there have been nearlested at nine printary points over 121,00,000 bushels of wheat, or 10,00,000 bushels in excess of the heavy receipts for the same period last year. The elevator capacity at these markets are said to be taxed to their utmost capacity. In St. Louis the stocks of wheat are the largest on record. That the deluge of wheat now pour-Wheat" circular is ned last year says the St. With an hour two fires in the heart of the city of Cleveland, O., caused a less of \$750,000, the loss of one life and the serious injury of half a dozen the less of \$150,000, the loss of one life and the serious injury of half a dozen the less of \$150,000, the loss of loss of less of \$150,000, the loss of loss of less of less than the les

farmers in anticipation of higher prices, which have not been realized. Cass County Jurists Paroled. At Kansas City the other day Judge Phillips gave a special parole to the three Cass county judges who have for a time the entire building was been in jail there for several months for contempt of court for refusing to Big bay, Mich., was wreched and six turned to Cass county. They must men were drowned. Frankal services over the remains | n proposition to the voters of the f Mrs. Harrison were held on the 28th county for n compromise, and must agree to make the levy if the compr mise is approved by the voters. They are to do no other business of the county. These terms were accepted,

The arguments in the injunction case

Richard Kaster, while cleaning out a well near Nevada, found a lot of gold

is estimated to be worth several hundred dollars. Ed D Crawford, of the Central Misouri Sentinel of Sedalia, who mysteriously disappeared from St. Louis last February, and was for a time supposed to have met with foul play has been located in Denver, Col., for which point

Foul Play Feared. Edward Maxey, a wealthy farmer of in St. Joseph being treated for spinal trouble, and had a large amount of toney in his possession. It is feared he has met with foul play. Judge Wm. G. Davis.

Judge Wm. G. Davis, formerly presi ent of the Livingston county court. fied on the 26th, aged St. He was a soldier in the war with the Seminoles, in 1837, and served in a Mississippi confedcrate regiment as major. Stricken from the Registration List.

The board of revision in St. Louis truck 15,600 names from the registration list of voters. Many of these an was too short for all to receive justice. A Fatal Wreck. A west-bound Frisco passenger train

erson, baggageman, Springfield, and Floyd Howard, newsboy, Mashfield, Fell Under a Train. Wash Porter, while attempting to climb up on a freight train in the yards at Pierce City, on the 27th, fell and was

Dick Robinson, co'ored, has confessed bat he murdered Johanna Schollman, whose body was found in a street at

rightfully mangled. He lived half an

Died fom Paralysis. Charles Ross, a well-known real-estate agent of Nevada, who was stricken with paralysis, cled from the shock.

He was a native of Indiana, aged 34.

Sam Short, aged 19, single, and Mrs Eugene Severance cloped from Lexingon. They found it convenient to take Closing Barber Shops. The St. Louis city council has passed

an ordinance closing barber shops on Sunday. The barbers are divided as to the practicability of the measure. A Switchman Killed. John Kennedy, a switchman in the yards at Kansas City, was run over by a switch engine the other night and in-stantly killed.

the oldest person in the county, having been born in Washington county, Ky., March 1, 1793. Pushing the Work. Work is being pushed on the Kansas-City, Nevada & Fort Smith railway. Trains will soon run to Pittsburg.

Lived in Two Centuries.

THE NEW ELECTION LAW.

THE NEW ELECTION LAW.

Full Text of the Law Governing Elections in Missourt.

An act to amend a ritiels 2, chapter 60, of the revised statutes of 1889, of the state of Missouri, entitled "Bleetlons in cities and towns of five thousand inhabitants and over," and extending the Australian system of voting to all voting procincts in the state.

Be it enverted by the general assembly of the state of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. That sections Nov. of 2 ff01, 4:72, 4775, 4775, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777, 4776, 4777,

mough to contain a written name Sec. 5. Section 1773 to read as follows: The

clerk of the county court of each county shall provide for each election district in his county one hundred ballots for every fifty and fraction of lifty electors registered. If there is never in the district, he shall

undred and fraction of one hundred elector who voted at the last preceding general election in the district, in cities having registration, the numb r shall be one for every hundred or frac-

men's and guard-rates shall be a public charge and shall be provided for in each county, town and city in the same manner as the other elecand city in the same manner as the other elec-tion expenses.

See 3. Section 4780 to read as follows: On any day of election of public officers in any elec-lies district, each qualified elector shall be entitled to receive from the judges of the elec-tion one ballot. It shall be the dust of such judges of election to deliver such ballot to the elector. He force delivering any bifor to the elector, the two judges of election having charge of the ballots shall write their names or initials upon the back of the ballot with fak or indeli-ble reneff, and no other writing shall be on the ballot.

See 9. Section 4781 to read as follows: On his wife left the other day to join him.

Sec. 9. Section 4781 to read as follows: On

icaving the pointing place. Provided, that any outside parry shall have the right to challenge any voter whom he suspects to be an illegal voter, and the judges shall determine the right of the party challenged to vote.

See 10. Section 181 to read as follows: Any elector who declares under oath to the judges of election having charge of the ballot that he cannot read or write, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, may declare his choice of candidates to the judges having charge of the ballots, who, in the presence of the elector, shall prepare the ballot for voting in the manner hereinbefore provided. Such elector, after making such oath, may require one of such judges to read to him the contents of the ballot, so that the elector can ascertain the relative position of the names of the candidates on each ballot.

See 11. Section 485 to read as follows: Every saltet shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be received. No judge of election shall deposit any ballot upon which the names or initials of the judges, as hereinbefore provided for, does not appear.

See 12. Section 672 to read as follows: See was wrecked near Conway. Al. Dick-

road overseers
See 13. Section 4791 to read as follows: All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
Sec. 14. The provisions of this article, as amended, shall apply to all the election precincts in this state.
Approved April 4, 1891

Curiosities of Grave Robb

Under the laws of Draco, which you will remember as being the most sever-code ever drawn up, all grave robber were put to death without trial. The old Athenian laws put a slave to death for disturbing a body after interment; but, in the case of a freeman, a "confiscation of his possessions" was the pen-alty. Constanti e decreed that a woman might obtain a divorce if she could he remains of the dead. At one tim Henrys) the English law held that "it Henrys) the English law held to the in is deemed unlawful to open a grave for a second person, except for a husband or wife." If I have not been misin-formed, grave robbers in this country only lay themselves liable to a fine and imprisonment for a short time, unless Nancy Miles, of Johnson county, is only lay themselves in a short time, unless it can be proven that they took the grave clothes along with the body. For this reason, ghouls (real professionals) always strip the remains stark naked before depositing them in the "long sack" preparatory to their removal to some medical college.—St. Louis Republic.

THE MISSOURI BALLOT LAW.

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1. Do not attempt to vote, or enter the limits of the polling piace, until you have seen and examined a form of the official ballot then in use in your precinct, and until you have been fully instructed as to the proper method of preparing and casting your ballot.

2. Give your name, and, if required, your place of residence, to the judges of election.

3. If your right to vote is not chal-

of election.

3. If your right to vote is not challenged, the judges will hand you a ballot, on the back of which ballot the two judges having charge thereof must have written (with ink or indelible pencil) the names or initials of said two judges, and no other writing must then annear on the ballot.

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4. If your vote is challenged, you will not receive a ballot until you have established your right to vote, by affidavit or otherwise.

5. When you have received the ballot from the judges, retire at once alone (without leaving the polling place) to one of the booths or compartments provided, and unfold and prepare your ballot.

6. Every ballot will be printed, and thereon will appear the names of all the candidates nominated by each party, with the name or title of the office or place for which each one is a candidate. The names of all candidates nominated by each party will be grouped together upon the ballot, and each group or ticket will be headed by the name of the political party by which the candidates composing the group or ticket were placed in nomination.

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7. The groups of names of the candidates of the several political parties will be found arranged in parallel columns, or with one group below the other, or both arrangements may be

adopted to some extent.

8. If you want to vote for all the candidates of a party, without any excep-tions or "scratching," you must simply cross out the groups of candidates or tickets you do not wish to vote for. 9. In crossing out the groups or tick-ets you do not vote a good pencil or pen

should be used, and the erasure care fully and clearly made. 10. If you wish to vote for some candidates of different parties appearing in two or more groups or tickets on your ballot, or if you wish to "scrate h" your party ticket, you must first cross off of the ballot all but one of the groups of candidates or tickets (as ex-plained above, rule 8 and 9), and then cross or mark off of the remaining group or ticket, the name or names of any can-didates in that group for whom you do not wish to vote, or who you wish to "scratch," and write under the name or names crossed or scratched out the name or names of any one for whom you desire to vote, whether any such

written name appeared in any other group or ticket or not. 11. In changing or "scratching" your party ticket (as explained above in rule 10), be careful not to cross out the title or name of the office, if you desire to write under it the name of another candidate, but simply cross or scratch off the candidate's name, with marks of pencil or pen passing plainly through the name (from left to right), and then write in the blank space (underneath the name scratched or crossed off) the name of the candidate to be voted for. 12. Do not mark your ballot in any other way than as indicated above, or 18 If you spoil a ballot in preparing it, you must return it and get another

in the place of it. you cannot read the English language or that by reason of physical disability you are unable to mark your ballot, ipon request you will be assisted by These officers will mark your ballot as you direct.

15. Before leaving the voting booth,

fold your ballot so as to conceal the marks, and to expose the official indorse-16. Leave the booth and hand your ballot to the judge in charge of the bal-lot box, who, without marking it in any other way, must number it and deposit 17. You will not be allowed to occu py a voting booth with another voter.

18. You will not be allowed to vote

from the judges. 19. You will not be allowed to occupy a booth more than five minutes. 20. You will not be allowed to re-

tion is shown by the two sample tickets

SOME MONEY MATTERS.

A GOLD double eagle of 1849 is worth

THERE are \$1,400,000,000 in gold in cir

A FLORIDA silver half dollar of 1760 is

worth \$10, while the Virginia silver half

dollar of 1773 is valued at \$2. The pewter continental dollar of 1776 is worth \$3.

culation throughout the world.

voted during the election.

BURARD BUG SANCEL BLOW CROSCE WASHINGTON CROWSE GASPOR STALLAR STOTTAS Toronto I served w Withers

Fire on the World's Fair Grounds THE copper threepence of Connecti-cut, issued in 1727, is appraised at 830. One variety has the inscription: "I am a good copper," and another has the de-vice of an ax, with the words: "I cut

New York, Oct. 19.-R. G. Dun &

paratively small, while reports in some southcru states beloed the speculators for an atrance.

At Boston, money is firm and collections satisfactory, trade in dry goods being excellent
and print cloths and arms grades of cotton
goods having advanced. Woolsn manufacturers are busy with prices unchanged, and the
shoe menufacture is pressed with orders extending beyond the usual season. At Philadelphia the fron trade improves, but paints and
at no are less active; large orders are noted for
boots and shoes, and trade in liquors and tobacco is good. Greceries are nory active,
though collections in that branch are slow.
Trade in dry goods is larger than usual, the
demand for worsteds being satisfactory
and carpet such huit goods being fairly well employed. Business
at Buitimore is larger than last year
and money is easy. A jump in prices of soft
steel is seen at Pittsburgh, but the glass trade
is not in good condition. At Chrismati whisly
is strong, the domand increasing and the modum or lower grades of tobacco are strong.
General trade is good at Cleveland with rolled
fron in active demand, and prices tend apward
with increasing orders. At Indianapolis trade
is unusually good, and at Dotroit active with
money in fair demand. The colobration at
Chicago has reduced byshoes in some lines, but
rece jute of corn has increased largely, of whest
40 per cent., of flour and cheese 30 per cent, and
of butter 75 per cent, in comparison with last
year, while some increase is seen in cured
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or the United States, 187, and for C total of 187, as compared w se corresponding week of last year.

New York, Oct. 29.—Advices to Brad-street's from Canada say:

The movement of grain at and through Mon-treal is quite brisk, notably wheat and out. The trade in dry goods, groceries, hardware and hog products thore is also active. Farmers throughout the province of Quebec are greatly favored by mild weather. General trade has been quiet and at Toronto the mild weather is greatly checking sales of assonable dry goods and furs. Low priens for wheat and scarcity of cars depress that c-p-al. New York, Oct. 29. - Advices to Brad-

Cars Getting Scarce in South Dakota HURON, S. D., Oct. 28.—Another wheat lockade and car famine exists in South state are are sorely pressed for cars and unable to supply more than one-tenth of the number desired. All warehouses and elevators are full and ome buyers have suspended bus because no storage capacity or ship-ping facilities can be secured. On the Dakota Central division of the Chicago & Northwestern the daily receipts of wheat average over 100,000 bushels.

Other roads report correspondingly

A Very Wise Policy if Persisted in by England. LONDON, Oct. 29.—It is announced on excellent authority that there is no purpose whatever on the part of the present government to annex Samoa or any part of it to Great Britain; that both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Roseberry both Mr. Gladatone and Lord Roseberry are in favor of leaving things substan-tislly in their present condition, so far as the foreign relations of Samoa are concerned, and that any reforms that may be necessary in the local ad-ministration of Samoa will be under-taken only with the full consent of Germany and the United States.

Fire on the World's Fair Grounds.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The first fire of note in Jackson park since the World's fair buildings were begun started early yesterday evening in the main dome of the large machinery hall. It was caused by live coals from a tinner furnace which had been left upon the roof. The heavy wind prevailing blew the coals from the furnace to the roof and the blaze was started. The fire burned over an hour, but because of the small amount of woodwork on the building, the damage was not as serious as it might have beer under other dreumstances.

A full and complete line of residency of that body.
CALLERY JUNCTION, PA., twenty miles A SMALL boy in a Brooklyn gramma Is one day seven couples eloped fro entucky and were married by Justice tion about girls in a recent compos Keigwin at Jeffersonville, Ind.
In the Croker block at Cleveland. O., "Girls is pretty and afraid of Stationery, Notions, Eta guns. They wear toe rubbers and look at the clouds and say: '0, how perfire caused the Koblitz Bros., rag ware-housemen, a loss of \$100,000. Two girls perished in the flames.

GEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, the demo-cratic vice-presidential nominee, issued his letter of acceptance on the 29th. fickly lovely!"